

### 34 Approved ARPA Projects by City Council (prior to Final Rule)

Project Title	Sponsor	Core Category	Option C	Project Summary
Eviction Assistance Fund	Community Empowerment Fund	Safe, Stable Housing	\$ 554,042.30	This plan supports Durham residents who have either been evicted or have an eviction court date and incurred eviction-related debt by providing 100% debt relief to increase the likelihood that recipients can avoid eviction or secure new housing without housing-related debt and court fees.
Reentry Housing Support	Durham County Criminal Justice Resource Center	Safe, Stable Housing	\$ 644,000.00	The project will increase the availability of housing for criminal justice-involved Durham residents over a four-year period of affordable housing for residents per year for a total.
Latino Credit Union Resiliency Fund	Latino Community Credit Union	Economic Equity	\$ 1,000,000.00	To help all Durham-based LCCU members 16 years+ to be encouraged to open a saving account via \$1 to \$1 matching funds.
The Pearson Project: Kitchen Renovation	Student U	Economic Equity	\$ 840,000.00	To renovate the W.G. Pearson Center's commercial kitchen space to house three tenant businesses, prioritizing minority entrepreneurs from the local Hayti community, and a fourth kitchen training space to act as an incubator for minority-owned food businesses, and to provide the local community healthier food options and provide safe spaces for families to gather.
Black Wall Street Hub for Amplifying Durham's Entrepreneur Community	Provident 1898	Economic Equity	\$ 179,200.00	Durham's Entrepreneur Community The project seeks to connect aspiring entrepreneurs from underserved communities with Durham-based small business owners while providing these entrepreneurs with the support they need to sustain and scale their ventures.
DCI's ConnectEd to Career Pipeline	Durham Children's initiative	Economic Equity	\$ 140,000.00	Project to ensure that DCI youth have the assets they need to overcome barriers on the path to post-secondary credentials and living wage employment.
Multifamily Acquisition Support & Supply (MASS)	Durham Community Land Trustees, Inc.	Safe, Stable Housing	\$ 700,000.00	MASS is an acquisition grant that will allow non-profit affordable housing providers the opportunity to compete for larger multifamily properties.
Necessity-Driven Entrepreneurial Support	Helius Foundation	Economic Equity	\$ 35,000.00	To help Durham families from households that earn less than a fair living wage to become more financially self-sufficient, both in the short-term as well as in learning long-term skills that will highly improve social mobility.
Durham: The City of Books	Book Harvest	Community Resiliency	\$ 342,749.40	To obtain 100 book boxes to fill Durham neighborhoods most affected by COVID-19.
Homeowner & Homebuyer Initiated Program (HHIP)	Durham Community Land Trustees, Inc.	Health and Wellness	\$ 1,000,000.00	This program will help prevent long-time Durham homeowner displacement, expand the financial capability of buyers to achieve the dream of homeownership within the city, and secure additional permanently affordable homeowner units.

Durham Affordable Sustainable Homes (DASH)	Durham Community Land Trustees, Inc.	Safe, Stable Housing	\$ 700,000.00	DASH will provide predevelopment and construction grants for affordable housing units that positively affect public health in low-income neighborhoods via incorporation of the highest levels of green building certification.
Transitional & Independent Housing	L.I.F.E. Skills Foundation	Safe, Stable Housing	\$ 181,405.12	To provide transitional housing and emergency housing assistance to young people ages 18-24 who are homeless or housing insecure, many of whom have aged out of foster care, to increase clients' long-term stability and independence.
Green Stormwater Infrastructure Installations	Ellerbe Creek Watershed Association	Community Resiliency	\$ 261,631.30	This project will reduce nutrient loading in the City's surface waters via stream enhancement and residential stormwater control measures, while providing education and demonstration of effective water quality protection and stormwater mitigation practices.
Bridging Business Opportunity and Equity	OEWD	Economic Equity	\$ 1,000,000.00	The project will enhance the capacity of the City's Office of Economic & Workforce Development to expand, leverage, and boost the existing diverse business programs of the department.
Home and Neighborhood Preservation Initiative	Rebuilding Together of the Triangle, Inc.	Safe, Stable Housing	\$ 1,000,000.00	HNPI endeavors to strengthen neighborhoods and preserve naturally existing affordable housing by engaging members of the Durham community as volunteers, subcontractors, and construction trainees with the goal of restoring safe, healthy homes for Durham – together.
Community Infrastructure Investment for Equitable Engagement	NIS	Community Resiliency	\$ 315,000.00	To grow its programming and sustain capacity, CIP will use funding to support and upscale the following components of its ongoing Physical Rooting, Food Program Expansion, and Affordable Housing programs: The Community Food Co-op, The East Durham Market, The Culinary Femme Collective, Affordable Housing and the Impact Team Building.
Family Childcare Homes Education Initiative	Durham's Partnership for Children	Economic Equity	\$ 62,999.30	The project will support family childcare businesses in underserved neighborhoods and improve the quality of family home childcare services while connecting providers to the existing early childhood system, thus enhancing child outcomes and school readiness, while also increasing Durham's Partnership for Children's capacity to serve the family childcare homes community.
Community-Rooted Approaches to Public Health	Community's in Partnership	Community Resiliency	\$ 1,000,000.00	To grow its programming and sustain capacity, CIP will use funding to support and upscale the following components of its ongoing Physical Rooting, Food Program Expansion, and Affordable Housing programs: The Community Food Co-op, The East Durham Market, The Culinary Femme Collective, Affordable Housing and the Impact Team Building.

Be Connected Durham Fayetteville Street Corridor Equitable Engagement Series	Be Connected Durham & Beyond (Angel Dozier)	Community Resiliency	\$ 350,000.00	Our project aims to address systemic barriers related to public engagement and emphasizes participation from residents and business owners most adversely impacted by City of Durham program and policy development and intentionally seek input from these people. <b>Target population is approximately 5,000 Black, Brown, and Indigenous across intersections of age, LGBTQ+ identities and differently-abled residents and business owners living and operating in the historic Hayti in collaboration with adjacent neighborhoods, i.e. Southside, Red Oak, MacDougald Terrace, Cornwallis Homes/Weaver Street, Rolling Hills, Taylor and Liberty Streets, etc., who are most adversely impacted by the City of Durham's capital development project decisions.</b>
Center for Youth Entrepreneurship	Audacity Labs (Anjanette Miller)	Economic Equity	\$ 1,000,000.00	By creating a safe innovation space with braided, collocated services from multiple organizations, the center will empower hundreds of local youth every year, particularly those traditionally underserved, to develop the entrepreneurial and career skills needed to succeed in education, startup launch and the traditional workforce. <b>Target population for this project is youth in Durham ages 14 – 24 with a focus on black and brown youth from marginalized and underserved communities and neighborhoods.</b>
Community Driven Planning for Prosperous Futures	Neighborhood Data Works (DataWorks NC - John Killeen)	Economic Equity	\$ 1,000,000.00	DataWorks NC will serve as a research partner, convener and facilitator as needed to help the collective manage data and logistics and ensure focused and generative collaboration. DataWorks desires a 3-year planning process grounded in collective research, community education, agency partnerships (businesses, government, university, nonprofit), and resident engagement for the creation of a formal plan outlining how equitable neighborhood development can produce prosperous futures for all in Durham; and the establishment of a fund for the implementation of key goals identified. In years 1 and 2: Convening across communities to grow shared analysis of history, systemic inheritances, and future attainments. In year 3: Documentation of community knowledge, content creation to broaden the training and knowledge gained, and publication of that. Following year 3: Implementing priority community projects with support from partners.

Digital Equity Delivers Equitable Durham	Laura Fogle - Technology Solutions	Economic Equity	\$ 493,080.00	Our project aims to decrease the digital divide and increase digital equity in the targeted communities thus contributing to the economic, social and civic well-being of all residents of and visitors to Durham City and County. <b>Target communities: the following Durham neighborhoods, Hillside Park, Braggtown, East Durham, YE Smith, Golden Belt, Plum Street, Joyland and Lyon Park.</b>
Digital Literacy Training and Computers	Kramden Institute/Technology Solutions (Krisitna Parks)	Community Resiliency	\$ 313,600.00	This project will solve barriers that promote digital inequity, giving DHA residents the skills needed to pursue education, find jobs, and move out of poverty. <b>Based on initial discussions with DHA, Kramden will tentatively prioritize hosting classes in the following four neighborhoods: 14 – MacDougald Terrace - T.A. Grady 17.09 – Oxford Manner Community Center 13.04 – Cornwallis Road – Weaver Street Rec. Center 1.01 – Club Blvd After successfully completing a first round, CTI's may choose to offer classes in other neighborhoods.</b>
Fayetteville Street Corridor Planning Infrastructure	Denise Hester	Economic Equity	\$ 1,000,000.00	The goal is to create a safe, livable, sustainable and affordable community that supports vibrant residential neighborhoods, thriving neighborhood shopping districts and a regionally-acclaimed cultural district in the historic Fayetteville Street Corridor. <b>Target population includes residents, property owners, business owners, students, employers, workers, students and visitors to the Fayetteville Street corridor. The focus in on census tracts 13.01, 13.03, 13.04, 14.00 and 23.00. Neighborhoods include Hayti, Southside, Massey-Linwood, Old Stokesdale, Old Hillside, Hillside Park, Oak Grove, Red Oak, Old Pearsontown, College Heights, McDougald Terrace and Plum Street.</b>
Merrick Moore Community Preservation Project	Bonita Green	Community Resiliency	\$ 525,000.00	The goal of this project is to purchase and renovate existing homes, as well as purchase undeveloped properties to preserve as greenspaces to provide a safe, clean and thriving community for our residents. <b>Target population served with MMCDC acquisition and conservation activity will be Merrick-Moore residents with incomes of 80% or less of Area Median Income (AMI).</b>

Restoration of Durham's Black Business	Duke University (Dr. Gwendolyn Wright, Ed.D.)	Economic Equity	\$ 1,000,000.00	Understanding the underlying causes and consequences of inequitable systems that led to a disparate impact on black-owned businesses in Durham from COVID-19 is key in developing bold policies and strategies to assist black business owners, employees and under-served communities. It is through this framework we create a more just environment, not only for these businesses to survive but also for their long-term sustainability. The broad goal of this project is to create a business development collaborative to develop programs, generate data and policies and to serve as an important resource to increase economic and entrepreneurial inclusion, equity and success of under-served communities and black-owned businesses in Durham, North Carolina. This project will examine the extent to which local and regional conditions drive productivity and entrepreneurial outcomes in the wake of Covid-19. The research findings will be critical to strengthening existing businesses and creating opportunities for new entrepreneurial activities to emerge.
Road to Wealth Building Project	Durham Business & Professional Chain, Inc. - The Chain (Larry Hester)	Economic Equity	\$ 1,000,000.00	The Road to Wealth Building Project is comprised of three components – Technical Assistance for Small Business, Vocational Skills Training Institute and Affordable Housing Development. Wealth creation through the removal of structural barriers to African American full economic participation resulting in contributions to the City's economy.
Strengthening of Durham Nonprofits	The Volunteer Center (Kim Shaw)	Community Resiliency	\$ 147,000.00	The goal of this project it to provide resources to support and strengthen the efforts of nonprofits so that they can achieve greater results and have a more meaningful impact on the communities that they serve. This project will serve Durham nonprofits that in turn serve the entire Durham community. There is no single geographically-based area. By default, the majority of the human service organizations that we assist serve the neighborhoods.
Transformative Justice Campus	SpiritHouse and Forward Justice (Nia Wilson)	Community Resiliency	\$ 1,000,000.00	SpiritHouse and Forward Justice aim to deliver a Healing & Transformative Justice Campus for Black, Brown and Indigenous people of the global majority, who are healing through the long term impacts of systemic racism, exacerbated by the devastating impact of COVID-19. <b>Primary populations include Durham residents but the campus will be open to anyone who needs healing support. Focus on historically excluded and under-resourced neighborhoods and communities in Durham. We've worked in East Durham, Old North Durham, Hayti District.</b>

Worker Sustainability Fund	National Domestic Workers Alliance, Inc. (Chanelle Croxton)	<i>Economic Equity</i>	\$ 1,000,000.00	<i>The general Worker Sustainability fund will use a community engaged process to provide direct cash assistance to economically precarious residents (undocumented, unemployed, and low wage earning residents) in order to combat the negative financial impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, and provide stability by covering a variety of basic material needs. <b>Target population of this project are low-income-earning Durham residents.</b></i>
Culture & Arts - Invest to Restart	Durham Arts Council, Inc. (Sherry DeVries)	<i>Community Resiliency</i>	\$ 1,000,000.00	<i>This program will provide grants and technical assistance to nonprofit arts and cultural organizations, and to small arts sector businesses including individual artists to help them regain capacity and financial stability in the pandemic recovery time period. <b>Will to to General Services.</b></i>
Durham Peer Support Reentry Partnership	Nonviolent Durham (Andrew Doll)	<i>Economic Equity</i>	\$ 350,000.00	<b><i>Applicant withdrawal.</i></b>
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